Pub Doc. We have received from Representative Sayler the Report of the Auditor of State. Thanks.

notice and at war prices.

New Supreme Judge. Noah H. Swayne, an eminent lawyer o Columbus, has been appointed to the vacant seat on the Supreme Bench, formerly occupled by Judge McLean. The appointment

is considered a most excellent one.

Senator Bright. The indications are that Hon. Jesse D Bright, Senator from Indiana, will be expelled from his seat. It is said there are but fifteen members in his favor. His colleague, Hon. Henry S. Lane, made a powerful speech in the Senate against him. It is probable a vote will be taken to-day on the expulsion of Mr. Bright.

Don't Take the Papers.

A store-keeper in a neighboring town recently had large calls for cotton goods, which at once cleared his shelves. The next day he ordered a fresh supply from Boston, and found the wholesale price five cents a yard more than it had retailed for. A trader in the suburbs of this city came off as badly with tea. Before he heard of advanced prices he sold out at fifty cents a pound, and, to replenish his stock, was forced to pay seventy five cents for the same quality.

No Use to Advertise.

We often hear persons say, "Oh, it's no use to advertise: people never read the advertisements." As proof that there is virtue in advertising-in the Passs at leastwe will state the fact that among our small "Want" advertisements yesterday, was one requesting answers to be left at the Pauss Office. About ten o'clock this morning the advertiser called for answers, and up to that time thirty-two different answers had been left, all of them brought by the investment of twenty-five cents in a small advertisement. Let those in want of any thing or these having articles to dispose of, take notice, and if wire, they will act accordingly. The investment of a quarter in this way often saves the advertiser a large amount of trouble, by bringing to him atonce what he wants.

Another Sunday Fight.

It seems not a little remarkable that most of the important battles of the present war have been fought on the Sabbath. The Ball Run fight which resulted so disastrously to our troops, was fought on Sunday. The recent fight near Somerset came off on Sunday. It is also a matter of history that some of the most important and decisive battles of former times took place on the Sabbath. The great battle of Waterloo and the battle at New Orleans, in 1815, were both fought on Sunday. It has been remarked, too, that those who made the attacks on that day have uniformly been defeated. And this is a strong argument against contending of it, who have manifested such tenderness forces violating that holy day by attacks for the rebels, and have seemed to be so fearupon each other. It would be well for our ful of burting them in any way, had a fivecommanding Generals to remember the fate of those who have thus violated the Sabbath, and, if possible, defer their bloody work until an hour less sacred than the first day of the week.

Eggets of the Victory at Somerset, Ky. The New York Post, in commenting upon the recent victory at Mill Spring, where Zollicoffer was routed and killed, says that if this nation can be convinced that this stroke is but the preliminary to a succession of blows; that our Cabinet and Generals are terribly in earnest; that no compromise or parley will be suffered until the arms of our brave men have beaten the conceit out of the arrogant moddles of the slave drivers, then there will be no want of money, no want of men, and no division of sentiment, even as to slavery or any other question. The war itself, vigorously prosecuted, will settle all troubles, whether in the Treasury, in Congress, in the camps or in foreign councils. Success is the most convincing logic and the most persuasive eloquence that can be addressed either to the North, the South or to Europe. It will unloose the pockets of the money-holders; it will cheer the hearts of the mastes whose brothers and sons are in the field; it will compel the respect of our foes, and it will defeat the machinations of their agents abroad. John Bull will see a nearer road to his cotton through our victories than his own doubtful interpositions; Louis Napoleon will not undertake to cut a knot that we have already united; and the "reconstruction" of the Union, when it comes, will be best adjusted for the interests of freedom after the armies of freedom shall have raised their triumphant flags over the stolen fortresses and all the recreant cities of the land.

The Army at Work-Let Congress Work Too.

We have every reason to think that the late brilliant affair in Kentucky will be followed up by equally successful blows in other quarters. A stort has been made, and it may be this is the entering wedge, and that our forces will now commence moving in all directions. We think it pretty well settled that between this and the 1st of May we shall either have to subdue the rebels, to deal with them as we please, or we shall have ourselves to submit to the Southern yoke. Day after day, then, for some months to come, we shall bear of fresh encounters, involving a large loss of life. The next will probably be between General Burnside's expedition and the enemy, to be followed by important movements by General Buel's column in Kentucky; perhaps by an advance of the of the under officials. grand army of the Potomac Itself. From the indications that reach us from every point, it is certain that the operations just impending will render the campaign one of the bloodiest and most terrible on record. While our gallant soldiers are thus fighting the battles of the country, it will not do for Congress to continue to waste its time in unprofitable discussions. For a season at least there must be no further question of the nigger. Let its members apply themselves at once to the reconstruction of the public finances, and to providing for the wants of our armies, or we promise them that the people will again have an uprising and make about work of them.

An Anecdote of Casains M. Ciny - Ris Quar-

General Zellicoffer.

was made a General.

lege may be understood, we epitomize its

chief features. First, the President and Vice-

President and their living predecessors have

the privilege as regulated by former laws

Secondly, it belongs to the members of both

Houses of Congress, from thirty days before

their official term begins to the December

following it; and to the Clerk of the Senate

and the House Secretary during official

terms. Thirdly, Governors may send free to

other Governors the public documents of

their respective States. Fourthly the privilege

of sending and receiving free mail matter on

"efficial business" only is granted to the

heads of all the Departments and their chief

assistants. Fifthly, a like privilege is ex-

tended to Deputy Postmasters, with no re-

striction to official business where the office

compensation is not above \$200 a year.

Sixthly, exchange papers and magazines

between editors pass free. Newspaper bills

and receipts, inclosed in the publications, go

free. And weekly newspapers may be

sent free within the county where they are

New Orleans Prices.

Salt pork, 44 cents per pound; bacon, 50 cents per pound; sugar, the poorest quality, 30 cents per pound; tes, 70 cents per pound; coffee, 85 cents per pound; pepper, \$1 per pound; potatoes, \$16 to \$18 per barrel; lard, 35 cents per pound. Clothing is as scarce as

ver and it requires a man of great pinck to

stipulate for a new coat, costing as they do in many instances \$75 and \$80 a piece. Good

vests are worth a small fortune, and pants cost \$30 and \$40. There are no begs in the

market, and rope can not be obtained for

The Sandusky Register thinks that if some

of our hold-back men, in the army and out

months experience as a prisoner of war in

Charleston jail, or any other jail of the South,

and had been on exhibition a few times be-

mob, they would be very essentially "modi-

Substituting Hemp for Cotton.

and the greater durability of hemp, the Post-

office Department is substituting mail bags

made of hemp for those of cotton, which

have been heretofore wholly used. The

manufacture of goods from hemp has been

brought to a high state of perfection, and

the material is particularly serviceable for

articles of a strong and coarse texture.

Hemp is now raised to a considerable ex-

text in some of the Northern States for the

seed, and yields a good profit for that pur-

UNDER the general head of "Light Read-

ing" we have just read, in a country paper,

a story that disposes of a wife by the hands

of her husband, in the first chapter, and her

A contrast between American and Eng-

lish girls, showing a large balance in favor

recreation and exercise part of their employ-

ment, deeming them no loss of time, as

American parents are too much in the habit

of regarding them, and hence the difference.

not the cardinal feature. We like the name

A SMALL meteoric stone fell on a pond

near Springfield the other day, and came

nigh hitting a boy. He must have been as

much astonished as the negro was when

struck squarely on the head by lightning,

who feeling the shock, looked up and said :

THE Empress Eugenie has declared that

garment has been invented. The new ordi-

nance is not received with favor by the wives

THE late strike at the Philadelphia Navy-

yard was caused by an order from Washing-

ton to reduce the pay ten per cent., and re-

quire ten hours labor per day. The work-

men were much excited and held an indig-

A NEBRASKA paper states that a resident of

lefferson County, in that State, recently

made a trip to Salt Creek, 150 miles from

Nebraska City, where, in eight days, be man-

ufactured eight barrels of pure salt, worth

GENERAL R. C. SCHENCE WAS in Columbus

ble sensations in a family.

Social Christian."

"Stop frowin' things."

nation meeting.

from \$75 to \$100.

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On account of the high price for cotton

which ought to fall upon the rebellion.

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market:

love nor money.

rel with Tom Marshall Since the death of this noted rebel leader The following capital story, told of Camins ome interest is attached to his previous his M. Clay, of Kentucky, we believe has never tory. From our best sources of information before been in print. It will be remembered that Mr. Clay served as a captain of a comwe learn that General Felix K. Zollicoffer (irreverently styled "Snollegoster," by the pany of Kentuckians in Mexico until, taken Union soldiers), was of a Swiss family who prisoner by the enemy, he was compelled to emigrated to Tennessee some fifty or sixty remain an luactive spectator of scenes in years ago. Felix was born in Maury County, which he would gladly have been an actor, near Nashville, in 1812; was educated Thomas F. Marshall, the fluent orator and printer; edited, when twenty-two years of illimitable imbiber, was also a captain in the nge, the Columbia Observer; in 1835 was same regiment with Olsy. Marshall was in made State Printer, and in 1842 became the habit of coming drunk on parade, much editor of the Nashville Banner, then the leadto the disgust of all, and greatly to the dising Whig paper in the State. In 1853 he order and breach of all discipline in the regwas chosen to Congress as an American; iment. Captain Clay, though the strictest served three terms with considerable credit, of all the captains in obeying the army rules and was a leading champion of Bell-Everett and in requiring obedience, determined to Unionism in 1860. When it became evident elve Captain Marshall a hint of his disapthat the rebellion would gain the upper hand proval. So, as soon as he became "officer of in Tennersee, he plunged into the current, the day," when his command was second and has since been a prominent rebel. In only to that of the Colonel, he put on his September last he was made a Brigadier military paraphernalia, and, riding up to the General, and sent into Esst Tennessee as guard-house, cried out in a loud voice: "Ofcommander in that department, where he did ficer of the guard!" and when the guard ofvery much to crush out or stiffs the hitherto ficer appeared, he said: "I command you to overwhelming Union sentiment. He was a empty the guard house of all the prisoners; man of narrow but rather acute mind, and so long as I have command in this regiment of good personal character and habits, whose no soldiers shall be punished while captains early Jacksonism and later Whiggery qualiare allowed to violate the rules of war with fied him to exert a powerful influence in East impunity. The guard-house was emptied, Tennessee, His military aptitudes, such as and a great expectation was excited to see they are, must have been acquired since he the issue of this flagrant breach of duty. But no notice was taken by the Colonel of The Franking Privilege. the affair. That the full extent of the franking privi-

At the next encampment the famous quar rel took place between Captains Clay and Marshall, in the presence of the whole regiment. Clay proposed to fight Marshall on the spot with broadswords; but Marshall pleaded that it would embroil the regiment. Thereupon Clay most bitterly replied, that "Marshall, at Lexington, did not fear to embroil, by his inflammatory appeals, the people in an affray where women and children were endangered; but here, where two met on equal terms where men wore swords, with war as their profession, he feared to embroil others! It was the plea of a poliroon and assassin!" The next day Marshall tried to drown himself and his mortification in the San Juan River. Such was Clay's revenge upon the leader of the mob of 1846.

What the Late Colonel Crogban Thought

Our readers will remember that the rebel Colonel Groghan was captured by our forces, some weeks since on the Kanawha, that he seen died from his wounds, but before dying expressed regret to General Benham for the part he had been forced to take in the war. We have now from the narrative of Captain Sprague, delivered on the evening of the Some seem to doubt that augar is selling in New Orleans at thirty cents per pound, as mentioned in vesterday's paper. The following are the last quotations we have seen capture and journey to Richmond, said: of the ruling prices in the New Orleans

"Lieutenant Colonel Croghan, who was in command of the party, was a son of Colonel Crogban of Fort Stephenson memory. One day, as we were riding together, I took occasion to speak to him of the war. I said to him that in the section of country where I came from, they had been taught to revere the name of your father. It is a mystery to me how you came to occupy the position in which I find you-fighting against the flig which your father so much honored. one! Crogban was silent for a time, when he replied: 'This is the most unholy war the earth has ever known. If there was ever a war concected and set on foot by the devils in hell, this is it. I wish it was over and I were out of it;' and I have no doubt he spoke the truthful convictions of his heart." Poor Croghan, the war is not over, but he

is "out of it," filling a traitor's grave. THE Secessionists are at work in Germany, and are trying their hands at forgery. A Frankfort letter states that Mr. Murphy, the American Consul in that city, recently received a letter, apparently from the two fore a hooting, yelling, demoniac Southern burgemasters, informing him that his passport was ready, as the Germanic Confederfied" in their views of the war and the blows ation had recognized the Confederation of the Southern States. Mr. Murphy, suspecting some trick, sent the document to the burgemesters, who at once declared that their signatures had been rather cleverly imitated.

WE see it stated that the report of the Poter Investigating Committee on the loyalty of Government employes, will show that Adtunt.General Thomas recommended and ecured the appointment of a large number residents of Georgetown, of well-known Secession sympathics and proclivities, among whom is one Paymaster in the army, one Lieutenant, and nine commissioned officers of various grades. He also filled up a blank commission, which he gave to his daughter for a friend of hers.

FORTY-Two persons were killed by the by railroad cars in Philadelphia during the betrayer and husband in the second, in year 1861. This number is exclusive of an interesting chamber-duel. Such light those who died in the hospitals from injureading as this must promote very pleasura- ries received by being run over, and of deaths caused by diptheria and consumption contracted through the carelessness of conductors in opening the door at the front of the car while in motion, producing sudden of the physical development of the latter, we drafts, which prostrate so many persons with have just read. The English girls make those direaser.

To show that there is no probability of any speedy recognition by England of the South. we are in a position to state that the three batteries of artillery which had been origin-A socurry of "Social Christians," designed ally intended for British North America, and to reach Heaven on the co-operation system, landed by the Arabia at Halifax, numbering has been commenced in Philadelphia. By nearly four hundred men, will be dispatched them the social is made an element of to Bermuds, in the West Indies. progressive piety, and the "evangelical" is

San,-Two soldiers of Colonel Canby's Ohio Regiment, recently ordered to Virginia, were killed near Bellair on the Central Obio Road, by falling between the cars. Their bodies were sent back to their friends.

GENERAL JIM LANE Will roon be after the rebels, and he is a lane to which there is no turning. He will be found, like Jordan, a hard lane to travel over.

A moneran bakery has been established at Cock with a view to selling bread to the poor at first cost. Cork bread must be very light, court dresses of ladies must be bereafter two feet wider and longer than hitherto. A new We see that fifteen hundred Confederate kind of court dance adapted to this expansive

hogs have been taken to Missouri-"bound

to be a soldier in the army of the Lard." KILLING OF MAJOR MARSHALL -News was received in this city yesterday of the killing of Major George C. Marshall, of Mercil'a Horse, at Knob Noster, Missouri, on Sanday. He was killed by the notorious rebel desperado, "Arkansas" Robinson, who, in his turn, was killed by some of the Union sol diers. Major Marshall was a native of

Maine, and resided at Chillicothe, in this

State. - St. Louis Dem. A New Exception -We find this paragraph in the Boston Journal of the 20th: The State authorities have, within two or three days, received from the War Depart-ment at Washington, a communication in-quiring the number of troops that could be cent into active service within the next seven days. The same question has been put to the Governor of Shode Island.

AN INTERESTING DECLARATION.

The President on Catching Negroes [Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune.] WASHINGTON, Jan. 19, 1862. At the leave taking of General James H Lane at the White House, on Friday, P. M. a conversation occurred, so remarkable an important in its scope, and so evidently de-signed for the public eye, that I feel at lib-erty to record it for the readers of the Tri-There were present at the time President Lincoln, General Lane, Senator Pomeroy, Commissioner Dole, a few members of the House, and a group of officers and clerks from the different departments of Govern-

ment. ment.
On turning to leave, General Lane said:
"Well, Mr. Lincoln, you know my way; I shall pursue the policy with which I began, and somebody will get hurt."
To which the President replied:
"Yes, General, I understand you. And the only if General hat ween, you and me is.

the only difference between you and me is, that you are willing to surrender fugitives to loyal owners in case they are willing to return; while I do not believe the United States Government has any right to give them up is any case. And if it had, the people would be compared to the control of the case of t would not permit us to exercise it."

General Lane rejoined:

"That remark, Mr. President, makes me bappier than anything that has transpired

since the commencement of the war. And if you will announce that as the active policy of the Administration, and let us win one victory on it, you will be the most popular man ever on this continent."

Mr. Lincoln returned a nod of carnest acknowledgment, and another prominent offi cer present added:
"I have been aching to ask you, Mr. Pres-

ident, why you do not, without asking the consent of Congress, or any body else, acquire or set apart some territory somewhere in the South, and say to the negroes in the rebel States: 'Here' come out and go over there, and we will protect you in the posses-sion and your own freedom."

After some other general remarks, the General and his friends withdrew. The General, with his staff, leaves the city this P. M. for the field of his service in Kan-sas, and, having won the contested seat in the United States Senate, he now avows his intention to go before the Legislature of the State which elected him, and return the honor to their hands.

I know the above narration of the conver-sation of the Chief Magistrate will cause a thrill of gratitude and hopeful confidence in the breasts of thousands and hundreds of thousands whose solicitude and patriotic imatlence have shaken their faith in the clear ness of the Executive head, and in the cour-God speed the right, W. A. CROFFUT. of the band that is at the heim. May

THE FLAGS OF TREASON.—The "stars and bars" are growing into disfavor in rebeldom, and the Richmond correspondent of the Charleston Mercury writes as follows touching the flag-invention manfa:

Quite a number of new fangled flags are exhibited in the window of the Dispatch Office. The latest picture, which is gotten 18th at Sandusky, other proof of Croghan's up with great care and neathers, represents regret. Captain Sprague, in speaking of his a tri-color—three bars of equal width running horizontally—the lower black, the middle purple, the upper white, with stars in it. The black bar is designed to notify mankind that the Confederacy "sprang from Black Republicanism." Bah! How would a buzzard, sitting on a cotton bale, with a chew of tobacco in his mouth, a little nigger in one claw, and a palmetto tree in the other grawer? Nothing could be more thoroughly and comprehensively Southern.

> COLONEL GARVIELD, -The New York World of the 18th inst. says of our brave Northern Obio Colonel:

Colonel Garfield, the Kentucky hero, who so signally routed the Falstaffish Humphrey Marshall, is well known in Rensselaer County. He is still quite a young man, and a few years ago, when a student at William College, was in the babit of coming over to the "Disciples" churches at Poes enkill and Milville, and preaching to those congregations. On leaving college he went to Onio and became president of an institution of doning that position, how ever, at the call of his country. He is known in the army as the "Praying Colone"," and is almost a "John Balfour of Burley" in his rigid piety, yet high courage.

Sonusio Sugan - Last spring Messrs. Blymyer, Bates & Day offered a premium of an \$85 Evaporator for the best twenty pounds of sorgho sugar, to be made from the crop of 1861, the sugar to be sent to the State Board of Agriculture, who should make the award at their meeting on the 8th of January. samples were sent to Columbus, and after thoroughly testing the quality of the sugar, the Board awarded the premium to Henry and Jacob Cook, of this piace, although for a time the balance seemed to hang in favor of Mr. George Hepner, of Dayton. Mr. Heary Cook's sample contained firty pounds, and he has since manufactured a much larger quan-tity, and says he will hereafter have no deficulty in making all his cane up into sugar. At present prices it is much more profitable making sugar than sirup, the net profit per sore being about \$153.—Mangkeld Heraid.

The troops paid off Sunday afternoon deposited in the hands of Governor Tod over \$3,000, to be forwarded to their friends. One coble lad, who received only six dollars and five cents, handed over the six dollars to eent to his mother, retaining only the five cents for himself. A mother's training will develop the man in that boy, if spared to reach maturity .- Columbus Journal, Jan. 21.

The Louisville Journal says that General Thomas dates his dispatch, announcing the victory over Zollicoffer, at "Mill Spring," and that the battle will, therefore; be known by that name.

HOME INTEREST.

MET A. A. EYSTER, Clocks, Watches and Jewelry, No. 271 Central-avenue. Cash for old Gold and

DIED.

King.—Jan. 2°, of typhoid fover. John Alphois Bescher, eldest son of T. E. and P. B. Kine, ag-ishiteen years, two mosths and twenty ave days. The funeral will take place from the residence his father, No. 90 Wade st, between John and Cu ter, on Friday, at 90 clock A. M. Friends are in wited to attend. COFFIN.-January 22, at his residence, in Bich nend, Ind., Blush Come, in the slaty-fourth year is age.

o futural will take place from his late residence
corrow (Friday morning, at to o'clock. The
cos of the family are respectfully invited to ittend
Mr. Coffin was an active member of the Society of Friends, and Cashler of the old State Bank at Rich-mond during its existence. Trends, and camer and another the state of t

Another pioneer gone uneval to morrow Friday) morning at 11 o'clock, m his late residence in Carthage.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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Inte of Washington City, Will Lecture At Smith & Nixon's Hall, Phursday Evening, January 23, at 7 1-2 o'clock.

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to the rame of the Company leths "New England Fire and Marine teaurance Company of Harterd," and is located in Harti 1d, Connections. 2 The amount of its Capital Stack is, \$200,000 to 5. The amount of its Capital Stock paid 4. The ASSATS of the Company are as f. Hows:

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LAITFORD, JANUARY S, A. D. 1862.

Personally appeared, S. M. WATEMAN, Projected, and 4550 D. Jewerr, Secretary, of the New England Fire and Marina Insurance Company, of Hartford, and made outh that the foregoing statement, by them subscribed, is true to their best knowledge and tellef Belore me, Chas. B. CHAPMAN, Justice of the Peace,

STATE OF CONNEUTICUT. SS.

COUNTY OF HARTFORD.

CLERK'S CAPICE, SEPERIOR COURT.

1, CHAUNCEY HOWARD, Clerk of said Court, within and for said ecuncy (said Court being a Court of Become, do bereby certify that I have examined the Stocks, Bends. ac. belonging to the "New England Fire and Marine Insurance Company." as set forth in the accompanying statement, and find the same to be certest, and

I do ske further certify that I believe the Assets of the Company to be of the full value therein stated. In testiment, whereof, I do hereto subscribe my name, and affect he seal of said Court, this seventh day of January, 1802 day of January, 1862 CHAUNCEY HOWARD.

It is hereby certified that the foregoing is a cor-rect capy of the statement of the condition of the "New Engrand Fire and Marine Insurance Com-pany," of Hartford, made to this office, for the year logs and new on file herein.

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R W. TAYLER, Auditor of State.

CERTIFICATE OF AUTHORITY. (To expire on the 31st day of Jamary, 1865.)

AUDITOR OF STATE'S OFFICE, 1 INSURANCE DEPARTMENT, COLUMBUS, January 17, 1862.) TASEBANCE DEPARTMENT.

(COLUMER, JANABET TT, 1991.)

WHYREAS, The NEW ENGLAND FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, located at Fartford, in the State of Connecticut, has filled in this office a sworm statement of its condition, as required by the first section of the act 'To regulate insurance Companies not incorporated by the State of Orlino' passed April 8, 1896; and, Warerran, said Company has su nished the undersigned satisfactory evidence that it is possessed of at least One Hundred Thousand Dollars of actual Capital, invested in success, or in bonds, or in mortrages of real estate worth double the amount for which the same is mortraged; and, Warerran, said Company has filled in this office a written statement under its corporate sear, sinced by the Freedent and Scorelary thereof, authorizing my agent or agents of said Company in this State, to acknowledge service of process. For and in behalf of said Company, consenting that such service of process shall be taken and held to be as vaild as if served upon the Company, according to the laws of this war my other State, as while to be acknowledgement of service.

Som, Therefore, in pursuance of the first section of the aloressid act. I. ROBERT W. TAYLER, Auditor of State for the State of Ohio, do hereby cortity that said NEW & NGLAND FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, of Harsford, is authorised to transet the business of Fire and Marine Issurance is this State until the thirty-instance and darries Issurance is this State until the thirty-instance and stay-tiere.

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